machinery can best vouch for the truth of what we have asserted. THE SCATTERED PEOPLE. secture on the Children of Israel An Eloquent Address by Hon.

send forth every artic's of their man-

nfacture perfect and accurate in all of

itsparts, as ested by the fixed and high

standards by which their work is reg-

ulated. They who have used their

Zeb. B. Vance, of N. C. Honorable Z. B. Vance, ex-Governor of North Carolina, lectured at the Masonic Temple, in Baltimore, on last Friday night, under the auspices of the Bryant, Stratton & Sadler College. -L'pou being introduced by Mr. Sadler, the Governor was enthusiastically received. About eleven hundred persons were present. Among the gentlemen on the stage were the following who came from Washington expressly to be present at the lecture: Dr. Geo. R. Jennis, Senator from Maryland : Gen M. W. Ransom, Senator from North Carolina: Hou. R. B. Vance and Hon. W. M. Robbins, Representatives from North Carolina; Col. H. E. Peyton, of Virginia; Col. Woolford, of Maryland and Col. Wm. Johnson, of North Carolina. Mr. Vance started out by saving that in giving a lecture under the auspices of a business college, he thought s fitting subject would be the greatest commercial people in the world. There is a river in the ocean (the Gulf stream) of large expanse, whose waters cbb and flow all unaffected by the turbulent billows and furious waves surrounding it: and so there is a river among man-

the naked eve. This river is the Jewish people. We admire the ancient Greek and Roman nations, but we reject their God as an idolatry; we despise the Jews, but reverence the religion which they founded. For thousands of years the West and South a larger share they have preserved the same customs, than they now possess, the discussion the same forms and cherished the same of the money question in all its bearideas and institutions Their exile has lings and under every possible theory made them a commercial people, and of reform goes on in the Senate. although persecuted by popes, empe- Nothing has been done by They submitted to cruelty in the name | currency or taxation ; but secution the Jewish people and ground for action and to bring the Church are still standing, though the members to some understanding from stones of their temple have fallen .- the numerous plans of financial relief The lecturer here entered into the submitted. The only important quesbeauties and riches of Palestine, and tion upon which the Republicans of the condition of the Jews in ancient both houses appear to have reached a

kind which refuses to mingle with sur-

rounding waters, and whose own char-

acteristics can be distinguished with

In speaking of the perfect govern- retrenchment. They have entered ment of each and all the tribes of Is- upon the difficult task of meeting the rsel, he said they were allowed to current wants and accumulated deficarry arms, elected their own chiefs, ciencies of the Treasury without inand could secede from other tribes in creased taxation if possible, and to do confederations of their own whenever this many of the savings proposed, desirable. The chiefs served without even by Mr. Dawes, appear like candle pay-either back or front. (Laughter | ends and cheese parings against a defiand applause. They exercised the cit to be overcome of \$40,000,000. But inslienability of property, and when it is feared that, whether liberal apthe day of jubilee came all property propriations or pinching retrenchreverted to the original owner. Every ments are adopted, the results will be fifty years God, the King, assumed the disastrous to the Republicans in the soil, and gave back to the descendants fall elections—in the one case by the of the first possessor the right of their revival of the ery of corruption, and inheritance. This constant recurrence in the other by the revolt of thousands to first principles is seen among our- of men thrown out of employment. selves, for we have learned nothing of In any event the prospect this se sion government during the past century | for the lobby is exceedingly gloomy. The ancient tribe went in and out of and especially upon all such grand their Union whenever they pleased, money, bond and land absorbing and they had their slaves. [Applause.] schemes as the following: Jerusalem, he said, sits in solitary 1. The Northern Pacific Railroad grandeur on Judea's hills, and the stones of its temple, though crumbled, 3. The various land grabbing Wesare reverenced, and just as thought is tern State and Tecritorial railway

more lasting than granite will remain schemes before the two Houses. revered to the end. [Applause.] The 4. The Rocky Mountain and Calipyramids may fade and fall away, but fornia grand irrigating canal schemes. no deep seated remembrance will re- 5. The several schemes for steammain, but Jerusalem shall always ship subsidies introduced in the House and for this reason he saw no force in stand a brighter and more glorious or the Senate. monument than the towering spire of any 6. The several trans-Alleghany cachurch in Christendom. The wander- nal schemes, the proposed seaboard ings and sufferings of these people and Niagara ship canals. during 1800 years is not to be pursed, 7. The trans-Pacific telegraph pronor would he as a Christian man wish jects todo it, for it staggers human credulity | 8. The proposed ship canal through to believe it all. And what does their the delta of the Mississippi River. religion convey in this particular? There may be some doubt expressed That the wrath of a religious bigot is however, in reference to the fate of worse than the cruclest tortures of hell. this last named enterprise, as it is sup-Mr. Vance here described the pecu- ported by the grangers, by their repliarities of the various classes of Jews resentatives in Congress from the in different countries, putting those in | South and West. It is possible, not-Europe and America among the most withstanding the silence of these repintelligent and progressive. Their resentatives of the grangers in Congreat longlevity, freedom from malari- gress at the present day, it is probable ous diseases, and peculiarities of form that before the end of the session they were also spoken of and described, will make the regulations of railway Mr. Vance said that as a man who had freights between the West and East given the subject the greatest study and the proposed Mississippi canal, and utmost attention, he would assert each an ultimatum to the House and that the Jews to-day are the sebriest, the Senate. The test question of the priating \$10,000 for the expenses of cotton for last week. most industrious and moral people on power of Congress to regulate the the globe. [Applause.] He said he railroads has been tried in the House. never knew yet of a Jew being impris- and by a heavy majority the question much in charty to the Gentiles, but in arranging their plans, knowing that asked has been to be let alone. [Ap- have not withdrawn from the field. principles. plause. If a Jew breaks down in business they set him up again, and he never saw a Jew who could not read, write and compute figures, especially the figures. | Laughter and applause. | They do not seek political power, and though the greatest in the extent of their business transactions, seldom own ships or property. They are always ready to pick up and start when the day arrives. (Laughter.)

Great credit was extended the Jews by the lecturer for their having been the first to benefit the world by introducing the bill of exchange. Whenever, he said, the iron hand was with bows and buckels. A pair of taken from their throat they advanced. these last were ornamented with a It was only of late that a Jew was an pretty sort of gold work on silk, the Persian nation, and no country to-day could war against the power of the edged deep with beautiful lace and house founded by Rothschild. Christian men are taught by Jewish rabbis, the world has listened with delight to Jewish song, the voice of Jewish orators is heard in the Courts and in the Senate; and if it be true, or half way true, that the persecution of the nation has been unjust, what have we to answer for? True, in this enlightened country all

and some embroidered furniture for the restrictions have been removed from the Israelites, and are only fastened on those whose forefathers founded the land and bled in its freedom. [Applause.] But there is still a statute in the book that should be removed if Jews are to be judged by their merits like the children of the Civil Rights bill [laughter], who have always been serfs. [Applause.] The lecturer admitted that Jews had faults as citizens, and believed there were wedding garment of purple velvet, Jew swindlers, but not enough of them trimmed very deeply with ermine. to compare with Christian swindlers. He had found that a Jew could not make a living in New England, for Jonathan with his knife and shingle could whittle Isaac out of his doorsteps before he was aware of it.-Laughter.] The lecturer closed with prophecying a beautiful and glorious morning for the Jewish nation.

Be Careful of your teeth, upon their health your health de-pends. Fragrant Sozodont invigorates the nerves that keeps them alive, prevents incres-tations on the enamel, and is as wholesome as water.

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one of the best duchess repre-playing on one can organs."

Correspondence of the N. Y. Herald. THE DEMOCRATIC SENATORS

Washington, Feb. 13, 1874.

hausted condition of the Treasury and

his plan for sweeping retrenchments.

the end of the next fiscal year. Dawes,

they say, is a bird of evil omen, and

has got into the habit of croaking

when he should crow. What can we

expect, in New Hampshire, for in-

stance, from his array of figures on

the expenditures of the last year; what

can follow such disclosures but bad

luck? Hs speech will be a wet

blanket to the Republicans, while

it will serve as an official cam-

crats in New Hampshire and Connec-

tient. Now, if we begin the year's

aground in November in the West.

Such are the views of those calculating

Republicans who think that every

thing affecting the interests of the

to exhibit both sides of the ledger and

Mr. Garfield, chairman of the Com-

ever, it is understood, on Monday

next, upon the legislative and judi-

take to show that the figures of Mr.

Dawes do not tell the whole story nor

of the House which holds that the

Meantime on a bill for the redistrib

ution of the currency, so as to give

common agreement is the question of

2. The Southern Pacific Railroad.

They are only reserving their fire.

The wonders of the Imperial bride's

wardrobe appear to have set the Rus-

sian world agog. There were fifty

morning dresses of silk and satin,

of the tippets and jackets and cloaks

of precious furs for out-door wear,

there were dozens and dozens of pairs

of the daintiest shoes in the world.

from long, white satin boots, slashed

up the front, to small slippers, smart

town. Trays of pocket handkerchiefs,

piles of petticoats, awfully and won-

derfully tucked and embroidered;

exquisitely-worked linen of marvel-

lous woof, and cambric as fine as float-

ing cobwebs, lay in orderly heaps on

every side. Blankets were even there,

hed and table looked rare enough to

be put under a glass case, and far too

fine and fragile to be ever sent to the

wash. The wedding dress, already

briefly described, was of white satin,

with pointed, hanging sleeves, and

covered with silver embroidery. It

had a long train and was a glorified

specimen of the Russian National

marriage costume. It was a rich and

glittering robe, worthy to clothe a

Princess and a bride, but it was half

concealed by a still more Imperial

This also had a trailing skirt, and on

her wedding day the Grand Duchess

According to the London Choir,

Russia is giving to England a thorough-

ly musical princess as consort for her

musical prince. "It is significant that

one of the best portraits of the grand

duchess represents her in the act of

interests of the country.

appropriation bill, under-

sary to balance the general account.

in order to make both ends meet at

Dawes and the Republican Party ON THE LOUISIANA QUESTION. -Danger Apprehended-Garfield to Set the Figures Right Bard THE ELECTION BILL TO HAVE SHIPPING MERCHANTS Schemes that will Fait-The Grangers Reserving their Fire.

IS NOT RECOGNIZED. ADVERSE REPORT ON RELIG-The Republicans in Congresss are considerably exercised to-day over the IOUS PETITIONS. exposition by the merciless Dawes, of

Massachusetts, yesterday, of the ex- ALEX II. STEPHENS IMPROV-

HEADQUARTERS.

THEIR SUPPORT IF THE

McENERY GOVERNMENT

ING.

THE DEVIL QUOTING SCRIP-TURE.

A GRANT MAN TALKING ABOUT STATES RIGHTS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18- Noon. -A. M. Sperry, General Inspector of the Freedman's Savings Bank and its frauds, authorizes the statement that nevertheless, no disposition manifested the defalcation at the branch at At- to enter into any operation of a specpaign document to the Demo- lanta is about \$7,000, but is fully cov- ulative nature, and business is confined ered by the defaulter's bondsmens and his own property.

elections with reverses in the Eas, we The Senate is considering the alco may find ourselves wrecked and hard hol traffic. The House passed a bill making the had intended to have given up its disrevenue cutter, Relief, a boarding cussion, but in default of any other station at Mobile Bay.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18-Noon-The country should be measured by the in- Herald's Washington dispatch says commercial press and do what we can terests of the party. Mr. Dawes, how- that the Democratic Senators have ever, having in charge the ways and agreed to the course of the action means for keeping the Government | which will enable them to support Mr. upon its legs, is constrained by the Corpenter's proposition for a new elec- able course of its settlement is from duties of his position as book-keeper tiod. They intend to ask the Senate to recognize the McEnery government and this reads as follows: to report the ways and means neces as the legal government in Louisiana, and if the Senate refuses to do so, they will then support Mr. Carpenter's momittee on Appropriations, will, how- tion for a new election.

WASHINGTON, February 18 -- Noon. House,-Mr. Wilshire has been seated by a vote of 135 to 129. Mr. Wilshire took the iron-clad oath.

give the proper estimates as to the re- who shall be convicted of the crime of daily volume of legal tenders, while sources, the liabilities and probable manstaughter in any U. S. Court, in business men suffer from the uncerreceipts, expenditures and balance in any State or Territory, or the District tainty attending the same. The pubthe treasury at the end of the next of Columbia, shall be imprisoned not lie and the press are now fully aroused fiscal year. Mr. Garfield inclines to exceeding twenty years, and fined not to the importance of this subject, and the great Western idea that more cur- exceeding \$1,000, was amended to ex- the comment is fully in favor of some reney is the chief want of the country. | clude cases now under prosecution or He will probably support that portion offence already committed, and passed. Abill pauishing for extortion by offi-

business affairs of the country are im- of the United States, by a fine not exproving; that without any increase of ceeding two years, was passed. taxation upon anything internal or ex- A bill that no person shall be prose ternal, we shall have largely increased cuted, tried or panished in any United revenues from customs and internal State Court for any offence, not capital, taxes, and that retrenchments may be or for any fine or forfeiture under any pushed so far as to result in serious penal statue, unless indictment or inloses to the treasury and the general formation shall be found or instituted within 5 years, except in the case of

persons fleeing from justice, was pass-

A bill to provide for deducting any debt due the United States from any judgment secured against the United States by such debtor, was passed. The Judiciary Committee made an adverse report on the memorial for an rors and nations, they remain the same. learned body on the banks, the acknowledgment of Almightly God The people would be greatly disap-

> on the table. documents, seeds, county subscr bers, and exchange papers. The House Committee on War

Claims heard the argument by Judge Casey, holding that payment to a firm ber thereof should not be withheld by the Government for debts contracted therewith and acknowledged. Professor Pierce resigned the super-

succeded by Capt. C. P. Patterson. Professor Pierce accepts the position of scientific advisor to the same bu-

Hon. A. H. Stephens' health contintues to improve. key commission to control alcoholic traffic provoked a sharp debate. Mr. Ferry, of Connecticut, said the

were about to do when all such bills, interfering with the jurisdiction of the States, were brought up.

proper subject for Congressional legslation and saw no constitutional objection in the way. Mr. Conkling said the whole object of the bill was to constitute an inquiry,

necticut. Mr. Ferry said he had objected to even be bette. that some deficit should this bill because of its tendency. It arise, so long as the Treasury drafts exports for the week, 13,369 bbls. was based on the thousands of me'uo- were preserved absolutely from pro- against 13,710 bbls, for last week show the product to be delivered will doubtrials which had come here and which test, than that any taxes should be looked to the future adoption of regu. | newly imposed or increased." lations on the subject of the liquor traffic. He deprecated it as making fluctuate and remain unsettled. In another step in the assault upon the the export trade, however, we note constitution which had of late years only a very slight increase. For the been so frequent. He had heard Sen- week we find exports to have been 3,407 ators assert that under the 14th amend- casks spirits turpentine, 11,770 bbls.

doubts as to anything practical coming eign ports 2,600 casks spirits turpenout of the bill unless there was some tine, 10,121 bbls. rosin, 509 bales of provision to pay the commission. He cotton against 10,189 bbls. rosin, 753 moved for its amoundment by appro- casks spirits turpentine and 23 bales

the commission, Mr. Conkling thought that \$5,000 was noticed in our last, and we do not oned for anything above a misdemea- has been decided in the affirmative, so could name plenty of men among his en. The effect of this decline is said nor. Applause. They contribute that the grangers are taking their time constituents, men like Mr. Bergh, who to be that there is an excessive supply were willing to devote their lives with- in the European markets which is fed never ask them for charity in return. whenever they are prepared to strike out any compensation for the benefit by large receipts there almost weekly

The finance question was resumed. Mr. Scott's amendment, to provide for the redemption of national cur- was an increase of demand and an reacy, by gold or United States inte-

vote of 40 to 16. The following proviso was defeated dresses of velvet, embroidered with gold and silver braids, dressing-gowns of every description, and to say nothing for United States notes coupon bonds ing the month preceding, which bonds peculiar manufacture of one Russian cipal and interest to be work d with the Imperial monogram;

shall be destroyed.

Congressman Dawes has replied to the letter of Mr. Marshall Wilcox on ever getting their houses in order, and the President's increase of salary. In some of the new styles of light ground his reply Mr. Dawes argues the point at some length and comes to this conclusion : "In my judgment, the letter of the constitution has been complied with; nevertheless, the whole spirit of the instrument is against the measure. I regret exceeding'y that the recent repeal did not extend to the salary of the President, from and after the expiration of the present term, as far as it could be reached under the constitutution. This was the form of repeal I advocated, and which alone, in my

The Massachusetts and Rhode Isneeded the services of the four Cham- land Legislatures are considering laws berlains and the Ecuyer to bear her for the protection of savings bank depositors. In Massachusetts, it is proposed that no savings bank shall pay more than six per cent. interest, nor loan money on the security of notes alone, and that deposits shall be limited to two thousand dollars. In Rhode Island, it is proposed to limit interest tive, at least a better business has to seven per cent., and to send officers been reported, but prices have receiv-

opinion, met the public demand.'

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REVIEW

OF THE

WILMINGTON MARKETS. WEEK ENDING THURSDAY, February 19, 1874.

COMMERCIAL EPITOME. - Business in nearly every department of trade continues dull and the markets generally are devoid of any features of special interest. The money market continues to grow easier, but there is, to supplying the merest wants of the exporter and consumer. Financial legislation is still commanding the attention of the Northern press. We theme of commercial interest, we find we shall have to return with the other to settling the affair; at any rate to

offer its opinions so long as it is agitated. The latest article on the probthe Shipping and Conmercial List, "The plethora of money continues interior collections are coming in more promptly, and trade is reviving, the only drawback to general activity being the suspense as to what Congress is likely to do with the pending financial measures. As matters now stand. speculators are now reaping the bens-The bill providing that any person fit from the daily fluctuations in the

limit to the circulating medium. The sentiment among sound bus ness men is in favor of restricting the legal-tenpanic of 1873 is over; that the general cars or persons acting under authority der medium to \$356,000,000; but it is universally conceded that to legalize the \$44,000,000 of so-called 'reserve' would be better than to be kept longer in suspense. The uncertainty as to whether the tax measures are to be disturbed or not is also prejudicial to as low as the article will sell for, this is in small supply, and sells at \$1 20 carrent business. To meet the deficiencies of the treasury three remedies are proposed : First, increased taxation; second, a temporary loan; third, reduced expenditures. The last remedv is by all odds the best, as was conclusively demonstrated in an able and there is no reason for any imme- moderate instalments, but the supply speech of Mr. Dawes, of Massachusetts, diate increase. The trade has been is not equal to the wants of buyers, in the House on Thursday. The Uni- confined strictly to the export orders, and for this reason there is a stronger ted States have never increased taxa- and the speculative movement has been market than otherwise would probably tion to defray current expenditures.

> con merce and industry would instantly revive and bring such an increase in the revenues as to promptly relieve the | the market steady at \$2 10. The first | though the tendency is rather in favor | pound, 40 cents; eggs, per dozen, 20 treasury from further embarrassment. day of this week we find it so, and we of buyers. The Cincinnatti Price Cur-Mr. Daw s takes the ground that notice both spot and future dealings rent in speaking of the western market pickles, per dozen, 20 cents; lard per because of the dishonesty of any mem- greater economy in a variety of par- at unchanged prices. The sales were says as follows: "The sellers have the pound, 121 cents. ticulars is possible. For example, the as follows. 500 bbls Strained at \$2 10 advantage of an easy money market. policy of making large annual appropriations for a variety of purposes, tion). March delivery, at \$2 15 \(\text{P} \) bbl. the stock in Chicago is large, and that good, bad and indifferent, ought to be Saturday the market opened quiet and comparatively little of the product tendency of the Coast Survey, and is discontinued; the thirty Customs collection districts, where it is shown that the previous prices sold at a decline of marketed. Last year the country District, viz: the receipts fall below the expenses, 5 cents. The transactions to-day wers packers sold out early in the season, should be abolished and some others | 700 bbls strained, spot, at \$2 05 and and did not make as much, they think, of little importance might be advan- and 500 bbls., buyers option, for the as if they had held longer, but it is by tageously consolidated; the office of month of February \$2 072. Monday no means certain that they would have appraiser of merchandise at many of the market was dull and the quotations realized more in the end if they had Senare. The bill appointing a whis- the inland ports, being simply a sin- of the previous day were barely main- held back their meats, for then the

> as well be relieved and the payments ers' option, February delivery, at son would have been greater and had subject proposed to be covered by this made direct from the Capitol; and, in \$2 07]. Tuesday the market was a more depressing effect. There is this bill properly belonged to the functions fact, as pointed out by the Massachus- steady and Monday's figures were ob- season we think a disposition to hold of the States, and he thought it his etts Representative, there are a great duty to warn the Senate of what they variety of expenditures, involving, in the aggregate, a vast amount, that dull and a decline of 5 cents was act the general outcome of the trade that Chicago brewers, held a day or two should be lopped off. The proposition cepted. The sales being 1,000 bbls. the product should go into conto reduce public expenditures does strained at \$2 \$P bbl. To-day, Thurssumption steadily, for if consumption is restricted now the marwhich will necessitate a higher charge favorably as it does Mr. Dawes, for ket remains quiet at \$2 \displays bbl. the reason that it would, indirectly, touch them in a tender place-the pocket-but in the present condition doing in these grades during the week of stuff delivered on contracts previof commerce, industry and the reven- and the quotations offered to-day are ously made sellers option this month, ne, such a concession to the people entirely nominal. the objection of the Senator from Con- ought to be made with alacrity. Mr.

> > The naval store trade continues to

ment it was in the power of Congress rosin, 6,385 bbls. tar and 1,161 bales to pass any law for the protection of of cotton, against 13,898 bbls. rosin, life, liberty and the pursuit of happi- 1,525 casks spirits turpentine and 1,383 bales cotton. Of the exports of the Mr. Morrill, of Maine, expressed past week there was shipped to for-

Rosin has continued to decline, as would be enough. He said that he see any improvement visible at pres-Applause. The most they have ever the coast will be clear. The grangers asked has been to be let alone. Applause from the field. The most they have ever the coast will be clear. The grangers of society and to maintain proper from this country. Spirits Turpen-principles. the market was quiet and dull, but subsequently with large exports there advance of quotation. At the close, rest bearing notes, was defeated by a however, this has subsided, and the market is again written dull. CRUDE TURPENTINE-The late freshet in the by a vote of 40 to 16: That the Secre- river has increased the supply of crude tary of the Treasury shall, once in very materially, but this does not seem each month, sell to the highest bidder to effect the market much, as we have had a very steady market with a good equal to eighty-five per cent of the ad- speculative as well as consumptive deditional bank circulation, issued dur- mand to supply, and prices have ruled regular. TAR-The market for this small bear interest at the rate of five article has also maintained its former per cent perannum, payable quarterly, quotations and the day closes steady. and the principal shall be payable at Corron-We have as yet no material the pleasure of the Government. After | change in the condition of this staple. ten years from their date, both prin- The market rem ins dull and unsetcoin, but none of said bonds shall be tures. Corn is quiet and unchanged. sold at less than their par value, and Oats are steady and Peas maintain

the U. S. notes received in exchange their former prices. DRY Goods therefor shall never be reissued, but There is no essential change in this line. The Spring trade has not opened Adjourned. No Executive session. yet, and even the order demand for Tuesday. 250 " 16" keeping up assortments for stock is unusually light. Our jobbers are howprints are on exhibition, while the dark prints are placed in the background. What little demand exists is chiefly for medium colors for early Spring weer. The tone of the market is firm for leading cotton, and seasonable woolen fabrics. There are some few changes in prices of other than the leading staples. Money-There has been quite an active demand for money in our local market for the past week. The flow of currency to the country has been large but the deposits at the banks have been in excess of the

increase of supply and the market is working easier all the time. The changes in prices and the chief features of the market for the week ending to-day, is reviewed as follows: playing on one of the popular American organs."

to seven per cent., and to send omeers bed no very material alteration, The city has brought to market some 16,000 so cents to be no very material alteration, The city has brought to market some 16,000 so cents to be no very material alteration, The city has brought to market some 16,000 so cents to be no very material alteration. It was first ever, are obtained only for "gilt edge,"

WILMINGTON, N. C.

that the total receipts for the seven days | for last week. The sales for the week have reached 130,811 bales, against were as follows: 145,657 bales last week, 170,652 bales the previous week and 158,574 bales three weeks since, making the total Friday . . . 500 receipts since the first of September, Saturday 1880 1873, 2,811,838 bales, against 2,501,568 Monday... bales for the same period of 1872- Tuesday 73, showing a increase since September | Wednesday. 2500 1, 1873, of 310,270 bales. The exports Thursday.. 1000 for the week ending, reach a total of 3,704 bales, of which 41,019 were to Great Britian, 12,486 to France, and 30,199 to the rest of the Continent, while the stocks as made up are now 840,806 bales. The following are the official quotations to-day:

Low Ordinary.....10 Ordinary......111 Good Ordinary13 Strict Good Ordinary .. 14 Low Middling. 141 Strict Low Middling . . . 14 Middling.....

Strict Middling ROSIN-The trade in the Rosin market has been uncommonly dull and inactive during the past week, and the lower grades have declined almost daily. In writing the market for this week, we can set forth no new features other than what we have previously written, stating the cause of the decline, and the probability of an imupon the market are just the same. European markets are over-stocked with the lower grades, as they were from store at 75 cents without and 80 with the finer qualities at this period cents ? bushel with bags. We note of last year, and the heavy receipts of only a retail demand. Peas. - A somethe crude material and the large sup- what better feeling prevails in the ply to come in has the effect to operate market and prices are a shade higher. adversely to prices. In spite of these | There have been sales of Cow and Clay baring influences there has been a good at \$1 10 to \$1 25, highest figures to demand from the long interest which include sacks; White at \$1 25 to \$1 30. has served to check the decline to any RICE. -The demand is fair with an adlower figures, and the quotations offer-ed to-day are generally believed to be at 81 to 81 cents by the cask; Rough erop year; however, this is only specu-iating, as the future course of the New Meal. The mills are filling orders at pair, 80 cents to \$1; dressed fowls, per lating, as the future course of the New MEAL. The mills are filling orders at York market may be such as to cause \$1 071 per bushel. a further decline. The stock shows a PEANUTS-The peanut market reslight increase over last week but there | mains firm at previous quotations. The has been larger arrivals of tonnage, crop of this year is being received in ly light. Some transactions be. Buyers will readily in futures for the present menth's de- the following figures:

sion, the burden of taxation should be any extent for the forward months.

> The receipts for the week 13,109 bbls against 12,109 bbls. for last week Dawes takes the ground that it would

> > following are the quotations to-day: No. 2.... 2 05 Extra No. 2...... 2 10 Low No. 1...... 3 30 No. 1...... 3 50 Extra No. 1...... 3 75 Low Pale...... 3 85 Pale..... 4 00@4 50 Window Glass

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.—There has been little animation in spirits turpentine, and the market has been subject to numerous fluctuations. At the close of our last we left the market firm at 46 cents. Immediately subsequent this report the market opened on Friday quiet and dull, and declined to 45 cents. Saturday morning a slight re-action occurred and sales were made at 45! cents. Later in the day, however, it became dull again and receeded to 44; cents. Monday the market opened quiet and firm at 45 cents and closed in the evening firm at 47 cents. Tuesday it again became dull and receeded to 45 cents. Wednesday it was dull with small sales at 46 cents, with large lots offering at these figures, without buyers. To-day, Thursday, at the close of our report, it is firm and nominal at 45 cents. The receipts for the week, 2,025 casks, against 1,767 casks for last week, show an increase of 258 casks, The exports for the week, 3,409 casks, against 1.525 casks for last week, show an iucrease of 1,984 casks. The stock in vard and affoat is 4,544 casks, against 5,926 casks for last week. The sales

for the week were as follows: Friday... 200 casks at 46 cts F gal. Saturday. * 60 " " 451 " 100 " " 45" " Monday .. Do ... 100 " 46 " Do . . . 200 " " 46 " 150 " " 47 " Do.....

Wed'day. No sales reported. *Selected casks. TAR -We have no new features of special interest to present this week in in market is ample to supply the the Tar market. For the past two trade. The market is quiet, but not weeks there has existed a good demand quotably lower. The following are the for export and the receipts were readi-ly purchased at ruling market prices. Penn. Timothy To-day we notice po change and the market is quoted as closing quiet but steady at \$2 30 \$\naggreentharpoonup\$ bbl. The receipts SHINGLES.—The trade in this arfor the week 3,329 bbls against 1,835 bbls for last show an increase of 1,494 bbls. The exports for the week 6,383 \$9 50 WM, bbls against 1,525 bbls for last week, WOOD-The market is heavily show an in increase of 4,858 bbls. The stocked with all qualities of wood exstock in yard and afloat as last taken cept pine, for which there seems to exwas 2.804 bbls against 5,425 bbls for ist a good demand, and the receipts amount drawn out, and so there is an last week. The sales for the week are readily disposed of, We quote, as

were as follows: Friday 136 bbls at \$3 30 per bbl. 2 30 2 30 44 Saturday ... 375 Monday ... 280 Tuesday. 115 Wednesday.200 2 30 14 2 30 9 35 Thursday. 250 3 30 *In order.

CRUDE TURPENTINE -The late

erate and while the offerings have thought that so large an amount be- that which is well made, solid, yellow been smple, there has not been a dis- ing thrown upon the market would and fine flavored. position on the part of holders to press have a tendency to lower prices. In | CATTLE-The market for cattle i stee's, and full grades are held with the middle of the week the tendency reported firm, there being a good deconsiderable firmness. The impress- of the market was rather in favor of mand for fatted beeves, and butchers ion prevails at present among dealers, buyers, but with an advance of spirits are inclined to purchase more freely that prices are as low or about as low turpentine it became firm, and sellers than heretofore. The receipts, how as they will be, but the question of an refusing to accept a decline, maintain- ever, are not equal to the requirements, advance depends upon the matter of ed former prices. To-day at the close and a good drove of beeves will probathis we shall have to wait and see. At the close the market is written steady.

The sales for the week feet weeks; of our writing we notice a slight dull-bly bring an advance on the present cotton. Der bale the close the market is written steady.

The sales for the week were at learn of the week were at The sales for the week foot up 360 no sales at lower figures, and we quote ty.

The sales for the week foot up 360 to market quiet at \$2.20 for hard and FREIGHTS—The rates of freight, cents. The receipts for the week were as follows: The receipts for the week, 18,391 bbls, against day 88 bales, Monday 69 bales; Tues-day 81 bales; Tues-day 81 bales; Tues-day 81 bbls for last week, show an in-bave declined a fraction owing to the

Yellow Hard. 82 20 2 20 4550 2 20 500 2 20 2 20 GRAIN-The grain market has been totally void of new features during the past week and there is nothing new whatever to write of-Con-There were no arrivals of cargoes and consequently for want of sales, the market as remained nominal. It does not however, exhibit the firmness previously spoken of, in view of the fact that numerous cargoes are now due. When these arrive it is thought that a dullness will ensue, which will cause a decline on previous figures, and it is not safe to quote cargoes, nominally over 921 cents. The receipts for the week, 10,680 bushels against 16,200 bushels for last week show a decrease of 5,511 bushe's and from all sources were as follows : From Philadelphia 3,976 bushels; from Baltimore 2,509 bushels from New York, 5,329 bushels and by Wilmington & Weldon Railroad 876 bushels. From store there is no distinction made between white. provement. The influences operating yellow and mixed, and for these the quotations are \$1001@105 per bu, sacks included. Oars. - Dealers are selling

Extra Prime..... 2 25@2 35

riods of the week as reviewed is as fol- market is essier-both here and at the lows: At the close of our last we left west, but prices are well maintained, scure, might properly be done away tained. The sales were 500 bbls strain- foreign markets would have taken less. with ; the sixty Pension agents might ed, spot, at \$2 05, and 500 bbls., buy- and the surplus at the end of the seakets will have a weight to carry through No. 2, No. 1, PALE AND EXTRA PALE. the season. The foreign exports last -There has been nothing whatever week were large, but they were chiefly

and in the face of these large exports prices have declined. There are many similar outstanding contracts for March, show an increase of 1,000 bbls. The and many contracts buyers option this month and next, and a large part of only a small decrease. The stock is less be put on the market. The knowl-40,845 bbls. in yard, and affoat 11,478 edge of this has a depressing effect but bbls., against 37,316 bbls in yard, and notwithstanding all of tins, there is a 13,974 bbls. afloat for last week. The strong undertone to our home market and stocks are generally held by packers with a firm hand. There has been a fair distribution of Bulk Meats at the reduced prices, but other articles. the reduced prices, but other articles have been dull and the market closes

> off, but without any pre sure to sell at the current rates. The following are the ruling quotations in the provision market : North Carolina Bacon sells at 8@9 cents for shoulders, 9@10 cents for sides, 11@111 cents for hog round and 15@18 cents for hams. We quote Western Smoked at 8, 6691 cents for shoulders, 101@101 cents for sides, and 15@16 cents for hams. Dry Salted sells at 8; cents for shoulders and 91 to 91 cents clear for rib sides .---LARD-North Carolina is scarce and wanted. Sells at 111@12 cents 7 tb.

heavy with buyers generally holding

Northern steam refined, in buckets and tubs, sells at 101@111 cents # fo. not yet opened for the active trade in this line, but we have to notice a further increase in the demand at the following rates: Peruvian Guano, (Chincha Island)

\$75, \$77@\$80; do. do. Guanope, \$70 Carolina Fertilizer, \$65 time; \$50 cash; Ruth's Challenge Sol, Phosphate, \$60@\$65; Wando Guano, \$70; Patapsco, do., \$65; Navassa Guano, \$55, eash, and \$65, time; Cape Fear Guano, \$35, cash, and \$45, time; E. F. Coe's Superphosphate of Lime, \$60; Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate, \$ 60; Lister Bros, Superphosphate of Lime, \$65 : Whann's Raw Bone Superphosphate, \$52; Lodi Manufacturing Company's Pure Bone, 348; do. do. double refined Poudrette, \$30: do. do. Nit. Phosphate Lime, \$60; Berger & Butt's Superphosphate, \$60; Wilson's Superphosphate of Lime, \$60; B. D. Sea Fowl, \$50 cash, and \$35 time.

EGGS.-The supply of eggs is rather large for the season and the market is dull. Fresh lots will command 18 cents & dozen by the quantity. HAY .- The receipts with the stock in market is ample to supply the

Penn. Timothy \$1 50@1 60 ticle is confined mostly to exporters, We quote Sap at \$6 50, and Heart at

selling by the quantity, as follows : Pine...... 82 75@3 50 Split Ash...... 3 00@3 50 Blackjack.

SALT. - The market is well stocked We quote American at \$1 20@\$1 25 and Liverpool at \$1 25 \$ sack. BUTTER.-Choice sells at 40 freshet in the two rivers entering our @45 cents, selections of fine bringing

Grude Turpentine,
per bbl...... 0 00 a
Tar.....per bbl. 6 00 a
Spirits Turpentine, Cottonper bale 0 60 a 5e 00 a Cotton Goods 0 0 00 a 75 0 60 a Peanuts...per bush 60 a 10 00 a day 49 bales; Wednesday 123 bales; crease of 14,466 bbls. The exports limited amount of treight offering Thursday 106 bales. Total 515 for the week, 471 bbls, against 870 shipment, but foreign freights, which bales, against 400 bales for last week, bbls for last week, show a decrease of is done principally under charter, The general Cotton movement for 399 bbls. The stock in yard and are not materially changed. The ar the week was as follows: It appears affoat is 15,123 bbls, against 5,213 bbls rival of tonnage during the week has Tar.....per bbl. Spirits Turpentine, been equal to the demands for berths. For last rates paid see table below. RETAIL MARKET .- The following Bosin....per bbl. prices prevail in the domestic retail

market: VEGSTABLES. -Irish potatoes, per peck, 60 cents; sweet potatoes, per peck, 30 cents; cabbages, each, 10 to 25 cents; onions, per quart, 10 cents; turnips, per bunch, 5 cents; parsnips, per pound, 10 cents; carrots per pound, 10 cents; celery, per bunch, 25 cents; pearl hominy, per peck, 50 cents; cooked hominy, per quart, 12; cents black eyed peas, per quart, 10 cents; navy beans, per quart, 10 cents.

Curep Mears.—Corned Beef, pe

pound, 121 cents; dried beef per pound, 25 to 30 cents; breakfast bacon, per pound, 14 cents; hams, per pound, 16 to 18 cents; sliced ham, per pound, 25 cents; bacon sides, per pound, 12; cents; bacon shoulders, per pound, 12 cents; beef tongues, each, 75 cents to \$1; country sausage, per pound, 16 to 20 cents; bologna sausage, per pound, 20 cents.

pound, 12½ to 15 cents; beef, per pound, 12½ to 15 cents; mutton, per pound, 12½ to 15 cents; shoat, per pound, 12½ to 15 cents; shoat, per pound, 12½ to 15 cents; pork, per pound, 12½ cents; savette pork, per pomestics. pound, 121 cents; sausage, per pound, 16 to 20 cents; choice steak, per pound, 15 cents; veal, per pound, 20 cents; cutlets, per pound, 20 cents; tripe, per bunch, 20 cents; beef heels, each, 5 to 10 cents; puddings, per pound, 10 to 121 cents. Fish.—Trout, per bunch, 15 to 25

cents; mullets, per bunch, 15 to 25 cents; jimmies, per bunch, 15 to 25 cents; skipjacks, per bunch, 25 cents; drums, each, 20 to 50 cents; salt trout and mullets, per bunch, 20 to 25 cents. oysters, per quart, 20 to 40 cents, shad, per pair, \$2. POULTRY .- Spring chickens, per pair, 50 to 60 cents; grown fowls per Glue, per lb 16

to \$1 25; dressed geese, each, \$1 25; ducks, per pair, 75 cents to \$1; turkies, each, \$1 25 to \$2; dressed turkies, per pound, 16 to 20 cents. Faurrs.-Green apples, per peck, 75 to 121 cents ; dried peaches, per pound,

20 to 25 cents; cranberries, per quart, 20 cents; peanuts, per quart Iron, per lb.,
English, ass'd7 x a 8
American, refe a 10
American,
Northern... 5 x a 7 cents; oranges, per dozen, 50 cents. GAME. - Rabbits, each, 20 to 25 cents; partridges, per pair, 25 to 30 cents, squirrels, each, 15 to 20 cents; wild lucks, per pair, 75 cents to \$1; venison, per pound, 16 to 20 cents.

Sundries.—Butter, per pound, 35 to 50 cents; fresh country butter, per pound, 49 cents; eggs, per dozen, 20 cents; honey, per pound, 25 cents; pickles, per dozen, 20 cents; lard per ce The House considered the bill for increased. Besides, if Congress would the free distribution of congressional promptly settle the currency question, dition of the market at different per pound, 16 to 20 cents. 50 cents; fresh country butter, per

District Executive Committee. The following gentlemen have been appointed as a Conservative Executive Maj. Chas. M. Stedman, of New

cents; honey, per pound, 25 cents;

Hanover, Chairman; J. Henry Davis, Stocks active. Money 4 per cent. Gold of Cartaret; Col. John D. Taylor, of 112; Exchange-long \$4.85; short Brunswick; D. P. High, of Columbus; Alfred Rowland, of Robeson; K. K. State Bonds quiet. Council, of Bladen; John W. Shackelford, of Onslow; John D. Stanford, of Duplin; Dr. C. T. Murphy, of Sampson. Flour dull and unchanged. Beer-drinkers will experience a gen-

per glass by the retailers.

Imitators and their (Schemes come to grief at last Only original discover-es, like that of Fr. Helmbold, stand the test of time. Helmbold's back its full virtues, is will relied upon to once Kidney Complain. Female Disorders, Indicement, Gravel, the effects of electronian and all transless of the or new copies a cities exx. Thus sten it years sto, income is recommended by physicians. Rewrite of counts feits, John F. Henry, New York, Son Agent doing. State Bonds steady.

JAMES LEFFEL'S IMPROVED DOUBLE



POOLE & HUNT, Baltimore, MANUFACTURERS FOR THE SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST.

Nearly 7,000 now in use, working un- 13; cents; net receipts 95 bales; gross Albatross, Stohass, FERTILIZERS-The season has der heads varying from 2 to 240 feet! 24 sizes, from 57 to 96 inches. 111 bales; sales of 461 bales; sales last

The most rowerfu! Wheel in the Market, and Large ILLUSTRATED Pamphlet sent p et free MANUFACTURERS, ALSO, OF Portable and Stationary Steam Engines and Bollers, Babcock & Wilcox Patent Tubulous Boiler, Ebaugh's Crusher for Sincrels, Naw and Grist Mells, Fleuring Mill Sachinery, Machinery for Walte Level Works and Cit Mills, Shafting Pulleys and trangers.

Plow Lines.

COLLARS. HAMES, For sa'e by GILES & MCRCHISON. Eacon---Flour---Corn.

1 5 Boxes D. S. and Smoked Sides

(Cotton and Jute).

15 Botes D. S. and Smekel S 10 Blidg. Smek d Should ts. 1,000 Bbt. Flour-all grades. 600 Bushels Prime While Corn, 2 Q Bales Prime Hav, For sale low by WILLIAMS & MUTCHISON,

Hoop Iron, Glue, &c. 1 200 Randles Hoop Ires, 2 0 Bbls No. 1 Glue, 4 0 11 Rivets, For sale by KERCHNER & CALDER BROS.

Bacon, Flour & Coffee. 125 Boxes D. S. and Smoked Sides, 1,000 Bbls Flour. 175 Bags Coffee,

KERCHNER & CALLER BROS. feb 19 Corn, Nails and Rice. 9.000 Hushels Corn.

For sale by

150 Kegs Nails, 75 Tierces and Barrels Rice, KERCHNER & CALDER BROS. BATES OF FREIGHT.

ARTICLES.

Crude Turpentine

per bbl..

Tar.....per bbl. Spirits Turpentine,

To PHILADELPHIA.

per bbl......per bbl

Crude Turpentine.

To Boston. Crude Turpentine,

Rosin....per bbl.

Cotton....per bale. Peanuts...per bush.

arrels, Spts T, each.

New 275 a 3 00 Candles, per lb., Pallow..... 16 a 17

Adamantine (%)

Laguayra....25 a

St. Domingo.25 a

Sheeting, per yard .. 11 a 13 Yarn, per 5 lb, 000 a 12

per lb.....65 a 90 Fish, per bbl., Mackerel, No. 1....18 00 #22 00 No. 2.... 00 a17 50 No. 3....11 50 a12 00

Mullets...5 50 a 7 50 Herring, East.... \$ 00 a 9 00 N. C. roe. 0 00 a 12 50

de gros...7 00 a 8 06

Family...850 all 50 Superfine.6 50 a 7 01

Ex Super. 7 50 a 8 75 North Carolina, Family... 10 00 a 10 50 Superfine. 7 75 a 8 25

Gunny Bags25 a Guano, Peruvian,

Grain, per bushel,

Hides, per lb.,

Oats.... 80 a 82% Salt, Alum, per bag, Cowl 50 a 000 bag 2 bush.150 a

Rice, Sx 9 Liverpool, sack, groun Carolina. Sy a 9x cargo.... 0 00 a 0 09

General Market Reports.

BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, February 18-Noon.

Commercial.

Financial.

Commercial.

unchanged. Freights firm.

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To Baltimore. 6 00 a 8 00 0 00 a

| Rouin | per bbl | 60 a 45 00 a | Cotton | per bale | 0 00 a 2 00 | 00 a | Peanuts | per bush | 60 a 11 | 60 a | Lumber | 0 00 a 8 00 | 6 50 a | Cotton | 0 00 a 8 00 | 6 50 a | Cotton | Cotto

B eswax per 1530 a 32 | Lumber, (Mill.) parrels, Spts T, each. | Fl'r Bds. 1500 ul7

Wide do .. 10 00

Scantling 05 00 a22 00 Ship Stuff, 0 00 a25 00

Molasses, per gation. Cuba, hhds. ...00 a 40

Sugar house, 72 a 13 do bbls 25 a 26

Machineryl 75 a 20

Reoroseno. 22 a 23 Pea Nuts. 125 a 200 Potatoes,

Sweet.... 80 a 100 Irish, bbl. 285 a 325

(Smoked.

(Dry Salted.)

Middlings... 9 a 93

Butter, N. C..15 a 20 do Northern.25 35 a

Rump 16 00 a 17 to

bag 2 bush 1 50 a 2 00

Fremstore 0 00 a 1 50

American...0 00 a 1 45

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MARINE Per Steamer. Per Sailing's ARRIVED. Nor Barquentine Reidulf, Kundsan. Rouen, France, R E Heide. Steamship Tonawanda, Wiltbanks, Philadelphia, Worth & Worth. Steamship Raleigh, Oliver, Baltimore, A D Cazaux. Feb. 17-Sehr A W Ellis, Furgerson, Belfast, (12 days) B P Mitchell & Son, with 75 tons hay and 14,000 brick. Schr Ben, Davis, New York, Williams & Murchison. CLEARED. Williams & Murchison.

Swed Brig Delphin, Ahman, Dautzic, Schr E S Powell, Williams, New York, Williams & Murchison. Norvegian Barque Speed, Olsen, Glasgow, Sprunt & Hinson. Schr Como, Lewis, Jacksonville, Fla, to ldg Matanzas, by Harriss & Howell. Br Brig Courier, ----, Charleston. DeRosset & Co. German Brig W Von Freeden, Rabe.

ket, Vick & Mebane. Steamship Lucille, Bennett, Baltimore, A D Caraux. Schr John, Cabriel, New York. Williams & Murchison. German Barqe Amalia & Hedwig. Gehm, Hamburg, Willard Bros. Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current Nor Earque Avance, Thorstensen, Cork for orders, Williams & Murchison. Subject to Changes in the Market. Brig John Pierce, Townsend, Ha vana, Worth & Worth. Steamship Tonawanda, Wiltbanks. Philadelphia, Worth a Worth. Steamship Fanita, Doane, New York Barry Bros.

Br. Brig Nautilus, Twist, Liverpool Sprunt & Hinson. Steamship D J Foley, Price, Baltimore, A D Cazaux. Br schr Martha A., Glass, Cardenas, W J Mun ro.

COASTWISE.

New York-Schr E S Powell-3.147 bbls tar, 116 casks spirits turpentine, 482 bales cotton, 2 pkgs mdse. Glasgow-Nor Barque Speed-583 bbls rosin, 951 casks spirits turpentine. Baltimore-Steamship Lucille-99 bbls tar, 110 do pitch, 75 bushels peanuts, 66 bales cotton, 171 casks spirits turpentine, 437 bbls rosin, 20 bales sheeting, 49,955 feet lumber, 3 bales paper stock.

tar, 180 do crude turpentine, 45 bales cotton, 120 casks spirits turpentine. PHILADELPHIA-Steamship Tonawanda, 118 casks spirits turpentine, 290 bbls tar, 511 bales cotton, 2 do rags, 3,005 feet lumber, 665 bbls 10sin, 88,-625 shingles, 2 bdls hides, 146 bbls crude turpentine, 18 ale kegs, 498 bushels peanuts, 2 bbls terrapins, 20 bales yarn, 9 tons old iron, 4 hhds New York-Steamship Fanita-283 bales cotton, 59 do sheeting, 781 bbls rosin, 113 casks spirits turpentine, 197 bbls tar, 192 bbls crude turpentine, 600 bushels peanuts, 15 empty ale kegs. 432 bbls rosin, 225 casks spirits tur-

lumber. FOREIGN. bbls rosin. & Hedwig-3,000 bbls rosin. 525 bbls rosin.

15,035 feet lumber, 70 empty molasses hhds. LIVERPOOL-Br Brig Nautilus 2,500 bbls rosin.

mington, N. C., February 17, 1874 to notify us of any change of ve

heavy-steam 9 7-16 cents. Spirits Turpentine firm at 491 cents. Itesta Futu es opened as follows: March, 15; to 15 7-16 cents; April 16 to 16 1-32 Oliver, Llarca, d cents; June, 17 cents; July, 17; cents. | Ger Seavogel, L. . Pros Altavela, Id.

New York, February 18-6 P. M.- Fram, Anderson, J Money treely offered at 4 to 5 per cent. Sterling Exchange dull at \$4 85. Gold 1121 to 1123. Government Securities | German Barque Ed Long, Namel, strong and higher with considerable Speed, Olsen, los, nar pe, at 161 to 16; cents. Southern Flour firm

with a moderate inquiry; \$6 75 to \$7 75 | Gr Barqu for common to fair extra; \$7.80 to \$11 for good to choice do. Whiskey a German shade easier and more active at \$1 01 to \$1 014. Wheat 2 to 3 cents better at \$1 48 to \$1 524. Cornopeneda shade Nor Re firmer with a fair inquiry and closed dull and drooping at 76 to 79 cents Donns for common to prime new western mixed. Pork heavy-new mess \$15.80. Lizzie (...., l.) Beef unchanged. Lard steadier at 9 7-16 cents. Tallow steady at 7 9-16 Como, Levis, dito 74 cents. Turpentine heavy at 481 John Shusman, Ad ons, dis cents. Rosin heavy at \$2 45 to \$2 50. receipts 4,529 bales; futures closed easy with sales of 12,600 bales as follows : February, 15; cents; March, LONDON. 15 11-32 to 15; cents; April, 15 31-32

cents; May, 16 15-32 to 161 cents; June, 16; cents; July, 17 5-16 to 17; Brilliant Star, Вацтімове, Feb. 18-6 Р. М.-Wilhelme Aischer, Burmiester, Cotton dull and nominally unchanged; low middling 15 cents; good ordinary Louise Derothea, Kraeft, ent out dec 6 receipts 534 bales; exports to Great Emanuel, Tobiason,

201 bales. CHARLESTON, Feb. 18-6 P. M .- Ard, Jackson, Cotton quiet and firm; middling 15; cents; low middling 15 to 151 cents; Elizabeth Cath, Andersen, good ordinary 14; cents; net receipts 1663 bales; exports coastwise 79 ba'es; German Brig Rosse, sales of 5,000 bales. SAVANNAH, Feb. 18-6 P. M.-Cot. Ara, Erachsen,

cents.

3,980 bales; exports coaswise 661 bales; Br Petrel, Saidle sales of 777 bales New Orleans, Feb. 18-6 P. M.— Venns, Anderson, Vigilant, Jorgensen, mand: middling 16. mand; midding 16; cents; low midding 15; cents; good ordinary 13; Br Caronella, ents; ordinary 11; cents; net receipts 4,574 bales; gross receipts 4,634 bales; Br Retriever, sales of 3,000 bales; stock on hand

340,072 bales.

Cotton quiet—net receipts 1,175 bales; German Michael, Bentall, gross receipts 1,725 biles. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 18-6 P. M.- Abby Eastman, Flour quiet and unchanged. Corn firmer-mixed 70 cents; white 71 to 73 Express, Friturest, cents. Provisions quiet and unenanged. Pork \$15 25 to \$15 50. Bacon-shoulders WILMINGTON MONEY MARKET 7! cents; clear rib S; to S; cents; clear sides 9 cents. Lard 91 to 91 cents for tierces, and 10 to 101 cents for keg. Whiskey 941 cents. CINCINNATI, Feb. 18-6 P. M. - Silver 105

Flour steady. Corn dull at 58 to 60 Exchange sight on Northern

e nts. Pork dull at \$15. Land dull at Exchange 30 days on North-8; cents for steam, and 9 for kettle.
Bacon dull—shoulders 6; cents; sides
8; cents; clear rib 8; cents. Whiskey

Do. Familiag 1545....

Do. 1 1855....

Do. aew 6375.... firm at 95 cents. firm at 95 cents.

FOREIGN MARKE's N-By Cable. N. C. bonds i. a'd to N C Road

Cotton a shade easier; uplands .8d; Wilmington City bonds 8%c..
Orleans 81 to 82. Sales 12,000 bales, including 2,000 bales for speculation and export. Cotton to arrive 1-16d Uplands, nothing below good ordinary, shipped January and February, 9 3-16d. Lard 44s. 3d. Pork 65s.

Turpentine opened at 36s.; closed at

Cork or Falmouth for orders to a mar-

EXPORTS.

New York-Schr John- 2,560 bbls

bones, 6 pkgs mdse. pentine, 100 bbls tar, 1 bbl crude turpentine, 36 bales cotton, 75,000 feet

Dantzic-Swed Brig Delphin-1,948 Hamburg-German Barque Amalia Cork for orders - Norwegian Barque Avance-1,400 casks spirits turpentine. Havana, Cuba-Brig John Pierce -100 bbls far, 100 do pitch, 49 do rosin, 28 casks spirits turpentine,

Cordenas-Br selv Martha A-577 molasses libds, 64 bills, roth, 60 bbls \$1.881. Government Securities strong. tar, 19 casks spirits turpentine.

Cotton weak; sales of 3,225 bales; up REMARKS. -- We respectfully ask Conlands 16; cents; Orleans 16; cents, signees, Consuls, Capasine and owners, rather more steady. Corn steady, Pork steady at \$15 80 to \$16. Lard while report.

1dg, Europa, Sprint a Linson Cotton weak-sales of 3,685 bales Ger Rudolph, Paske, alg, Europe, Wittard Bros I dwig, Gehm, ldg, . Willard Bros. rans to lider Lurope. Barry Bros in, BE Heide

Worth a Worth G G Barker & Co Anna A Murchison J II Chadhourn & Co Cotton—net receipts 880 bales; gross Mary E Simmons, Gandy, ais,

List of Vessels Sailed for this Port. Douglas, Wilson, sailed June 2d LIVERPOOL. Graf-Klot, Franterverba, sld jan 11

cut out nov 29 Britian 102 bales; exports coastwise Invincible, James, ent out sept 20 BREMERHAVEN. evening of 287 bales; sales to spinners | Cormorat, Hansen, sld dec 9 GRAVESEND. sld July 28 AMSTERDAM. sld Ang S GEESTEMUNDE. sld Aug 22.

ald dec 31

"d dec 23 ton-middling 15; cents; net receipts Arcadia, Eldrup, ald Nov 7 sld Oct 17 BRIDGEWATER. sid Oct 10 ald jan 7 sld dec 11 sid Oct 26 La Belle, Skare, sld dec 30

Alma, Grude, sld Sept 30 PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18-6 P. M. - Nor Forsete, Christiansen, sld Sept 4 sld Sept 10 sld Aug 9. DUBLIN.

CORRECTED DAILY BY BANE OF NEW HANOVER 1. B. CHAINGER, President. BUYING, SELLING.

" old (% ... 65 " new (% ... 65 Gold in ... 80 ... 5 50) 50 50) 70

North Carolina R.k. ... W., C. & R. R. R. ... Wil. Gas Light Co. ... Bank of New Hanever LONDON, Feb. 18—Evening.—Spirits First National Bank Purpentine opened at 36s.; closed at Wilmington Bu'dg Asso'n Mechanics' Navassa Guano Co " 100 110